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■ **COUNCIL:** Slowing construction■ **BYELECTION:** Voter turnout 22%

Berm owner upset with half-load limit

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Larry Stogryn says the town is discriminating against him.

By imposing a half-load truck limit on Centre St. and Sixteen Rd., it is preventing him from completing both construction of a new home and a berm to improve his farm operation.

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Rybiak wins Ward 1 council seat

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM – Richard Rybiak in his first election campaign walked away with a town council seat Monday.

In a byelection to fill a vacant position, he received 434 votes to take 54% of those cast.

Former Ward 1 council Jim Lane finished second with 204 followed by Robert Fraser with 101, Dave Emmons 54 and Louis Butko 12.

Pelham's first ever byelection had a 22% turnout from the 3,600 eligible voters.

Rybiak speaking at town hall after the results were released said he will catch up on the issues as he takes his place at the council table.

The people of Ward 1, he said, are concerned about retaining the identities of their communities whether Fenwick, North Pelham or Pelham Union.

"They want to remain viable, strong and vibrant," he said.

One immediate issue for Rybiak is to reduce speeding.

"Throughout the ward, as I went door to door," people complained about cars racing across the ward, he said.

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Ward 1 councillor-elect Richard Rybiak celebrates victory with his sister, Barbara Rybiak, mother Sophie Rybiak and wife Wieske Rybiak in the Pelham town hall council chambers. He is expected to join town council at its July 18 meeting following a period to allow for recounts and orientation.

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■ BYELECTION

Vote receives a turnout of just 22%

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The councillor-elect thanked the voters and his supporters for their hard work.

He praised the four candidates who opposed him.

"It was a good clean, positive campaign," he said.

The deciding factor he thought was the voters wanted someone who listened to them, understood the issues "and knew where they were coming from."

Most of all they want to be heard at the council table, he said.

Jim Lane who finished second said he was "extremely disappointed but not surprised."

He said he was disappointed with the turnout for a byelection that everyone said they wanted.

Mayor Dave Augustyn congratulated the winner in the council chambers where the results were projected on a screen as they arrived at town hall.

"It's better to have a decision made by hundreds, rather than a few," he said about the decision to hold a byelection to chose a new councillor rather than use an appointment by council approach.

The seat in the two-seat

ward became vacant when seven-year councillor Debbie Urbanowicz resigned at the end of February for health reasons after she was elected in the October municipal election.

Augustyn said Rybiak he would probably join council at its July 18 meeting.

It allows time for possible recounts and for orientation to council issues and procedures, he explained.

"We are happy to fill the vacancy, there is a lot of work to do," he said.

Ward 1 Coun. Larry Clark said he is happy to have another councillor in the ward to pick up the load.

Town clerk Nancy Bazzato said the byelection went very smoothly and "her crew did a great job."

They found ways to improve procedures that will be used in the 2014 municipal election.

The turnout of 22% was a little disappointing, she said, after a 43% turnout in Ward 1 during the 2010 election.

"Still it's democracy in action and democracy is always worth the effort."

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■ COUNCIL

Man feels bullied with bylaws

FROM PAGE 1

It would be too expensive to use of half-loaded trucks would make the deliver soil and bring in construction equipment such as a cement truck to pour floors, he said.

Stogryn challenges complaints about his berm from a neighbour.

Les Csanyi addressed town council's general committee on June 6.

Csanyi said the berm damaged agricultural land and endangered his well.

Stogryn said he was unaware of the council meeting and would have been there had he known.

He said Csanyi had not spoken to him about the berm.

The stone-and-dirt berm is not breaking any laws and does not require any permits, he said.

It will improve rather than harm his agricultural operation by drying out a wet area to protect his hay production, eliminate a mosquito source, create a tree nursery, and prepare a solar-panel-friendly slope.

It would also provide him with access to a wooded area at the back of the 28-acre property.

The berm, Stogryn said, would be landscaped similar to one he has on the other side of his property.

He had no intention of



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Larry Stogryn stands on a gravel and soil berm next to sidewalk pieces trucked to his Centre St. property in North Pelham. He said the pieces were delivered without his consent. The berm is intended to improve the agricultural use of his land and provide access to a wooded area in the back of his property. It was recently criticized by a neighbour at a Pelham town council meeting.

endangering well water, as Csanyi said, because his own well probably draws from the same source.

Stogryn did agree with Csanyi that sidewalk sections with some asphalt attached are unwanted parts of the berm.

"They did this without my permission," he said about sidewalk slabs brought in by a contractor. "They hustled it all in" while he was away at a medical appointment.

What he wanted was materials he could move around himself with his tractor.

He had made arrangements with Brennan Construction and its subcontractor Centennial to receive dirt from the Pelham St. reconstruction project.

Some of the sidewalk slabs he may use for base to stack firewood or other such features around the property. The rest he would be glad to have the subcontractor remove them and has written to the town to ask its contractor to do it.

Stogryn, a general contractor and electrical dealer, is building a combination house

and construction-equipment storage garage.

The work was delayed while he recovered from extensive back injuries received in a car accident.

"A 17-year-old drove through a stop sign and hit us," he said about the accident near Hernder Estate winery in St. Catharines. The injuries required an unusual operation and ongoing extensive rehabilitation.

"We worked hard for 35 years and this was going to be our dream home," he said about the Centre St. home he wants to finish and move into. He and his wife Jane now live in a home on Canboro Rd. in Fenwick.

Stogryn said the town was too quick to impose a half-load limit, which has effectively stopped him from receiving fill.

The 65 truck-loads of material were brought to his site from Pelham St. as well as from a landscape since November.

It did not tear up the road as claimed by the town.

He said the road has received little damage. Some of that came from trucks owned by neighbours who operate farm equipment and construction trucks on the road.

People are using bylaws "to be heard" and the town is going along with it, he said.

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■ FIRE: Welland High and Vocational School goes up in smoke



Pelham Fire Department's aerial truck was called in to fight a fire at the vacant Welland High and Vocational School site on Saturday.

■ STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL: Ice cream hits the spot at ninth annual event



Eleanor Cummings, Connie Bering and volunteer firefighter Dave Kszan from Pelham station No. 3 serve up strawberries and ice cream at the 9th annual Short Hills Fire and Rescue Strawberry Festival at White Meadows Farms.

■ WELLAND ROSE FESTIVAL: E.L. Crossley's band gets in on festivities



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
The E.L. Crossley band marches in the Welland Rose Festival Grande Parade on Sunday, June 19.

■ SPORTS: Gearing caps a busy season



E.L. Crossley's Emily Gearing went to five provincial championships this year, Gearing went to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association (OFSAA) in basketball, swimming, volleyball, hockey, and track and field. She also played badminton and soccer.

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Byelection could become a model

While a voter turnout of 22% isn't spectacular, the vote was the first time it was part in a historic exercise in local democracy.

Monday's vote to fill a Ward 1 vacancy on town council is the only time Pelham has called a by-election to select a councillor. It had two other opportunities in the past.

In the first, following the death of a councillor, it left the seat vacant. It was only a few months before the next regular municipal election. In the second incident in 2008, it appointed the third-place finisher in the previous election for the two-seat ward. He served the remaining two years of the four-year term.

This time it went to a by-election rather than an appointment because it was dealing with almost a full four-year term. Few other municipalities have turned to by-elections. However, you can expect to see it more often because of the longer terms.

This is only the second round of four-year terms. Previously, councils sat for three years and a couple of decades ago it was two years. By taking the most democratic approach possible, that is, turning the decision back to the voters, Pelham may become a model for other municipalities.

The provincial government, which sets the rules and procedures for municipal elections, ought to consider reforms in the process. The length of time to setup a run a by-election for one seat seems excessive. This one took almost four months from the time the vacancy opened with the resignation of a councillor. During that time, we saw a national election called, organized and held from coast to coast in just over five weeks.

Bylelections can become valuable exercises in local democracy, but they have to become quick and flexible. Otherwise, municipal councils will opt for the convenience of appointment and disregard the elections.

comment

Crossey student displays his skills

For PelhamNEWS

Gurtej Multani brought home a silver medal from the 2011 Canada Skills Competition in Quebec City. The Grade 12 E. L. Crossey student competed against students from across Canada in the two-day national championship.

It involved electrically wiring a mock house according to set of blueprints.

To qualify Multani won the District School Board of Niagara Skills competition as well as a provincial championship held at RIM Park in Waterloo in May.

Multani was one of three gold medalists from the DSBN representing team Ontario at the National Competition.

To prepare for the contest Multani took electrical courses at E. L. Crossey taught by Marc Demers. Demers has had students win several provincial level medals in the past. He called in a previous provincial medalist, Trent Zawaly to help Multani prepare for the national competition.

They spent an evening at the school going over some specific skills that would help Multani. Besides winning a high school provincial level medal, Zawaly recently competed in a provincial level college competition. He took home a silver. Zawaly currently works for Feenstra Electric in Wainfleet, a company where he has spent the last several years as an apprentice.

The relationship with Feenstra started for Zawaly with a high school co-op where he demonstrated a passion and aptitude for the electrical trade. Multani also participated in summer co-op at Mario's Electric in Welland that gave him hands-on experience.

"The competition was very close between the top four," said Demers "you never know how well they will do until they flip the switch."

He was very impressed with Skills Ontario. It was well organized with activities planned for the students. He said, "It was not just a skills competition," he was also a cultural experience," he said. "The students were exposed to many of the cultural traditions of the region with a



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Gurtej Multani took a shine to a silver medal at the 2011 Canada Skills Competition in Quebec City. The Grade 12 E. L. Crossey student competed against other students from across Canada in the two-day event.

variety of outings."

Despite the outings it was all business for Multani during the competition. He said he was excited and scared during the two-day event.

Even after the first day was under his belt he was even more nervous about the second day.

"I wasn't sure what they were going to do, but it turned out that it wasn't much different than the first day," said Multani.

"Standing representing team Ontario on the podium, it was a good feeling, and definitely the highlight," he said.

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The new Parliament is off to a good start



Dean Allison
FROM THE HILL

The 41st Parliament of Canada is only a few weeks in and I am already pleasantly surprised at the air of civility and cooperation that has been experienced between the government and the Opposition. Indeed the NDP has been a far more willing partner in providing input and supporting worthwhile initiatives than it has been in previous Parliaments.

While the NDP's opposition to our government's fiscal reforms par for the course so-to-speak, it is heartening to see them offering their support and providing helpful input to our work on law and

order issues. Indeed, legislation to address "mega-trials" which are court proceedings that often result in the release of multiple accused due to the estimated length of time that it would take to try the case, is receiving NDP support.

This necessity of this legislation was highlighted after a high profile case in which a Quebec Superior Court judge released 31 alleged members of the Hells Angels biker gang, arguing that the trial could take nearly a decade to complete.

A recent vote to extend Canada's involvement in the United Nations authorized mission to protect innocent civilians in Libya, also received Opposition support.

It is in this newfound climate of collaboration that I will be reintroducing my Parliamentary motion to raise awareness to the threat of Anaphylaxis, a medical condition which involves severe and life threatening allergic

reactions. This motion is to be referred to as, "M-230". This initiative has received broad cross-party support in the past and I am certain that it will enjoy such support again.

As seen previously, the aim of this legislation will be to help Canadians better understand this often fatal condition that affects close to 1 in 13 Canadians according to recent medical research.

I would also like to take this opportunity to note that I have been once again honoured by being chosen as the chair of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development and am very much looking forward to serving again in this capacity.

In previous Parliaments I have had the honour of experiencing firsthand the challenges that are faced when one has to guide individuals of all political stripes

in important discussions and moderating compromises. With our government now in a majority situation it presents a unique challenge to ensure that all viewpoints are properly considered.

With the oft-repeated pledges by governments and political parties alike to achieve new levels of cooperation and decorum in the history of Parliamentary discourse, it is refreshing to see that this Parliament is already off to a great start for those MPs who seek substance and collaboration in their work on behalf of their constituents.

I can only hope that this new air of civility continues as the spring session of Parliament wraps up and we move into addressing fresh challenges in the fall.

Dean Allison is the Conservative Member of Parliament for Niagara West-Glanbrook riding which includes Pelham.

■ EDUCATION: St. Ann Catholic School

Principal for a day meets dignitaries



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Principal-for-a-Day Lucas Augustyn reads to a kindergarten class at St. Ann Catholic School in Fenwick. The 10-year-old Grade 4 student discovers principal Jerry Scaringi, right, does many tasks outside of his office including backing up teachers and supervising the school yard at recess.

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Lucas Augustyn, a 10-year-old Grade 4 student, got a taste of life behind the principal's desk at St. Ann Catholic School in Fenwick.

As "principal for a day" he broke up a student scuffle on the playground, met the board chair, superintendent and mayor, and extended recess by five minutes.

"You meet quite a few people,"

he said about the experience. "You go around to class rooms and make sure everyone is doing well."

The difficult part of the job, he said, "is that people want you to do things, but you can't do everything."

Lucas said he enjoyed the experience very much and as a job "it's not that hard."

Principal Jerry Scaringi said St. Ann holds the principal-for-the-day event each year. The winning student is chosen

through a draw.

Each student receives a ballot each time he or she makes a donation to the school's Kids-Helping-Kids project, which this year donated to Pelham Cares. The ballots are entered into the draw.

Scaringi said it is always an interesting experience both for the students and for him.

This year it was held it on a day when board chair Kathy Burtnik and director of education John Crocco visited

the school to talk about the community with Mayor Dave Augustyn and chief administrative officer Martin Yarnich.

For Lucas, the mayor was familiar; he is his father.

Augustyn said he told his son to do his best, when he heard he would be principal.

He did react to being greeted by his son at the school.

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Local Federation of University Women marks 70th anniversary

For PelhamNEWS

Canadian Federation of University Women - Welland

and District celebrated their 70th Anniversary with a dinner at The Keeper Mansion Inn in Thorold, June 15.

Members and guests gathered on the porches of the Inn for symposium before being seated in lovely dining rooms for a delicious meal.

Dessert and coffee was served out on the porch before they gathered to honour members for long standing service to the club.

In attendance was CFUW's Regional Director Cheryl Hayles who presented certificates members reaching milestones of service to the club.

Cheryl Hayles also presented the Welland District Club with a Certificate of Recognition for their efforts to support Afghan Women through their "Breaking Bread Dinners" which have raised over \$1,730 since beginning in 2009.

Amy Ball, chief executive officer of the Friends of Kurdistan Foundation, shared her experiences in



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Jean Griffen receives a certificate of recognition for 46 years service from Cheryl Hayles, CFUW regional director.

Kurdistan in her lecture "Conquering the root of terrorism through education".

It was a wonderful evening of celebration and renewal of old memories and friendships.

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■ ARTS

ITO hires four to develop programs

For PelhamNEWS

A provincial government grant will help in the Orchard Programming for the Arts hire four people to develop teaching and fund-raising programs.

The Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities will finance the temporary hiring of a youth curriculum developer, children's curriculum developer, fund developer and special events coordinator.

"It will allow us to build our organization's capacity," said ITO in a news release.

The ministry creates temporary positions at eligible sponsors for unemployed persons. They can gain work experience and contacts that will lead to a full-time job. Eligible sponsors must be involved with activities that assist the community.

"We will do this through implementing a successful marketing and funding strategy that can be executed on a continuous basis," said In The Orchard.

"With MCTU we will be able to expand and validate our art program's within the community and expand our after school programs

to the District School Board Niagara. With MCTU sponsored participants we will develop a solid art curriculum for our youth and children's art programs."

This summer ITO will hold its Happy Place Art Camps in three locations; Princess Elizabeth, 330 Schofield Ave., in Welland, Gordon Elementary School, 468 Thorold Rd. W., in Welland and at the Happy Place Art Studio in Fonthill. The Happy Place Studio is also headquarters for In the Orchard Programming for the Arts.

The participants in the program will go through the experience of growing with a non-profit organization.

They will be exposed, first hand, to the steps necessary to create a sustainable non-profit business.

"The exchange between ITO and MCTU participants will act as a catalyst of success for both organization and individual," said ITO.

"MCTU participants will work together and along side ITO's administration to build a strong community profile and develop a funding and marketing strategy will act as a steady and stable foundation for ITO."

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■ **SAFETY:** Reminder from Pelham Fire Department

Seasonal homes, recreational vehicles need smoke alarms

For Pelham NEWS

Two recent deaths in separate trailer fires in Ontario has sparked a reminder from the Pelham Fire Department.

The Office of the Fire Marshal Investigators said no working smoke alarms were recovered from either trailer. Fires in these types of seasonal homes can spread incredibly fast, it said.

The Pelham Fire Department reminds everyone it is the law to have a working smoke alarm in their trailer home, motor home and other recreational vehicles.

In addition to smoke alarms these homes, vehicles or boats used for sleeping should be equipped with a carbon monoxide alarm.

"The Ontario Fire Code requires every 'dwelling unit' in Ontario to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas," said Fire Prevention Officer Saskia Holditch.

"What many people may not know is that the term 'dwelling unit' includes sea-

sonal homes such as park model trailers, cabins and cottages and may include trailer homes, motor homes and other recreational vehicles."

While many new trailer and RV models may already meet a construction standard requiring working smoke alarms, older models may not be equipped with any or they may not have been properly maintained. Smoke alarms should be tested before sleeping in any of these seasonal homes and then monthly and after any absence of more than a few days, she said.

Replace any smoke alarms that may be more than 10 years old.

"Smoke alarms can alert you and give you your family the precious time needed to safely escape a fire," said Holditch.

"Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in any structure where people may be sleeping or living."

Failure to comply with the applicable Fire Code smoke alarm requirements can result in a ticket for \$235 or a fine of up to \$100,000.

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■ ATHLETICS

Crossley Cyclones honour their top performers

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PelhamNEWS Staff
PELHAM — Sports has

been a key motivational factor in Kayla Wakulich's school life.
The Grade 12 E.L. Crossley

student said getting involved in school sports has helped her become better as a person overall, including

teaching her the benefits of time management as well as pushing her to strive to be the very best.

"Sometimes I don't know how I balance things but it's possible," said Wakulich, who has won eight championships in the past four years in sports such as cross-country, hockey, badminton and wrestling. "I've learned to balance my time equally between school and sports. It's fundamental."

Wakulich will be headed to Washington State University in the fall to study veterinary medicine while on a rowing scholarship. She was named Crossley's top senior female athlete along with Emma Stuciak.

Stuciak said she was proud of her athletic accomplishments at the Pelham high school, which included competing at Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSSA) championships in volleyball and track and field.

"This year I have matured a lot as an athlete," Stuciak said. "I have an opportunity to go to junior nationals (in track) in Winnipeg. I also did my personal best at 1.75 metres for high jump at SOSSA (Southern Ontario Secondary Schools Association) and won 100 metres in hurdles at OFSSA."

Stuciak plans on attending the University of Buffalo this fall in pursuit of a journalism degree. While there she will be participating in its track training program.

Grade 12 student Josh Mashinter has all smiles upon receiving honours as



EDDIE CHAU Staff Photo
E.L. Crossley's athletes of the year for 2010-2011 are, from left: Kayla Wakulich, top senior female; Jordan Ingraham, top junior male; Maria Gearing, top junior female; Emma Stuciak, top senior female; Josh Mashinter, senior male winner; and Tyler Young, junior male.

the high school's top senior male athlete. Participating in such sports as basketball, volleyball, cross-country, soccer and hockey, Mashinter said a lot of hard work has gone into both sports and academics.

Mashinter said being part of a team has taught him how to work effectively as a unit in order to achieve success. But there's more to winning, he said.

"There's a social aspect. It's really important for me to be friends with my teammates," said Mashinter, who will be studying broadcasting at Niagara College in September.

Crossley's top junior athletes will sports an integral part of their daily school life.

Grade 10 student Tyler Young is co-holder of the junior male athlete award

with Jordan Ingraham. Young said there are many early mornings, whenever there's practice for tennis, badminton, track and field, basketball or cross-country. But like his sports counterparts, Young attributes a well-balanced timetable with equal time to sports and his academics to make him a well-rounded person.

"It keeps me on the task of things," said Young, who was a doubles champion in tennis this year at SOSSA. "My schedule is second nature to me. It's like breathing."

Ingraham said participating in basketball, volleyball and track and field brings out the best social aspects in him. Ingraham said while he may not win every game, he knows he's part of a great strong team.

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■ BASEBALL

Mosquito team buzzing to victory

For PelhamNEWS

After a slow start to the season, the Pelham Star Tile Knights Mosquito Baseball team picked up steam this week.

First they met their cross-town rivals, the Pelham Pirates. The Pirates held a 3-1 lead after the second inning, when the Knight's defence began to come together. A nice play between pitcher, Carter Nicholas and Ben Klassen at first base brought down the first batter, and a few plays later, Andrew Avolio ended the inning with a double play at second base.

The defensive play continued in the fourth. First baseman, Keegan Ingraham, charged toward the plate to scoop the ball and tag the first runner out and Carter Nicholas ended the top of the inning by catching a huge fly ball in the outfield. At the plate, Aidan Nicholas brought Ayrtton Ashick across the plate to bring the score within one.

Both teams found their bats in the fifth inning scoring the maximum five runs each. The Knight's batting was highlighted by a three RBI double by Dan Durkin, and single RBI hits by Adam Bisson and Aidan Nicholas, bringing Aidan Longo, Duncan MacFarlane, Bisson, Ashick and Durkin home. Unable to score in the sixth, the Knights lost the well-played game to the Pirates.

Two nights later, the Knights hosted Welland No. 1, the A's. The game started off strongly when pitcher, Rowan McLellan, caught the first hit of the game for the out. The Knights were up by one on the scoreboard at the end of the 1st and kept the A's scoreless when the top of the second ended with Carter Nicholas tagging out a runner at third. The Knights seized control of the game earning five runs in the bottom of the second.

■ this week in baseball

PIRATES DROP KNIGHTS

Pelham Pirates, sponsored by Fortnith M&M Meat Shops, took on the Pelham Knights, and claimed a 20-8 win on Friday, June 10.

It was a close game going into the third inning when

Tristan Barnhart slammed a line drive into left field, with the bases loaded, bringing in three runs.

Another line drive by Reid Murray followed, who then stole second base, setting things up for Ayden Janas, whose hard single drove in

Tristan. After a successful third inning at bat, the Pirates held the Knights to one run and went on to have an outstanding game.

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